

In the category of Citizen Appraisal, respondents from the county and the state were fairly close in the opinions on land-use planning. Views among state and county respondents were again close in the individual vs. public rights category with the exception of the views on zoning. While more county residents agreed that zoning should not be used to restrict the use of private land, just the opposite view was held by the state respondents. This county opinion is rather difficult to explain--particularly in light of just the opposite views expressed in the other statements in that category--but one is left with the impression that while the use of land should be based upon the overall public good, zoning is not welcomed as the implementation method. While this does sound somewhat contradictory, perhaps the overall public good should be more heavily emphasized and zoning is only one of several methods for achieving this good. And in the Evaluation of Current Efforts category, the views of the two populations were again fairly similar.

Another aspect of the same study sought respondents' attitudes toward community services and opportunities. The following table depicts some of the responses.

TABLE 17  
ATTITUDES TOWARD COMMUNITY SERVICES AND OPPORTUNITIES  
WITHIN JOHNSTON COUNTY

Category	Johnston County		State	
	Poor(%)	Good+(%)	Poor(%)	Good+(%)
Jobs				
Availability of job training	36	26	27	33
Quality of job opportunities	44	12	36	24
Recreation				
Availability of public parks	41	20	33	34
Quality of parks and playgrounds	35	22	29	35
Housing				
Availability of middle income housing	26	20	19	37
Availability of rental apartments	42	22	26	42

In the Jobs category, a greater percentage of county respondents felt the availability of job opportunities was poor than good; within the state, just the opposite was true. When questioned about the quality of job opportunities though, more than three times as many county respondents considered them poor than good; within the state, the same general dissatisfaction prevailed but not to the same extent.